Chandler Calls for Curriculun Study

Outlines His Thoughts on Possible Changes

BY RODERICK BALDWIN

President John W. Chandler, in an interview with the *Spectator*, this week called for a careful exploration of virtually all aspects of Hamilton's curriculum.

At the same occasion, Chandler announced the election of Associate Professor of History Charles J. Adler, Jr. as Chairman of the Academic Policy Committee.

"I think Dr. Adler has some very definite ideas which will be very useful, Chandler said. He explained that this committee must submit any curriculum changes to the faculty for approval.

Lighter Load

Chandler stated that the present five course load is too burdensome for the student.

"The question is not whether or not the student can handle all the work, but if the quality of the educational experience is affected."

"I wonder how much coherence, unity the student gets from so many weekly preparations," Chandler asked.

Quoting Thorstein Veblen, the President said the essence of a liberal arts education is the "exploration of idle curiosity."

He felt that perhaps the Hamilton curriculum is too structured, resulting in a "disciplined exploration of idle curiosity."

Requirements

Chandler questioned whether the College's course requirements must be so specific.

"The cluster of six is unusually large. I'd like to see some consideration given to a regrouping into fewer categories." He explained that the value of the distribution requirements could be filled with less rigid requirements.

Chandler also called for a much more extensive coverage of non-western areas of education.

Hamilton, he feels, suffers from a not uncommon "educational parochialism" in limiting itself to the traditional areas of Western thought.

Specifically, he cited the economics and government departments as deserving specialists in comparative studies.

Pass-Fail

"I think this is an inducement to healthy risk taking," Chandler said in favoring a study of some pass-fail system for Hamilton.

Williams presently has a modified pass-fail plan, he noted. The student is allowed to elect an extra course, for which he receives no credits towards graduation. A record of pass or fail, however, is noted on the student's transcript.

(Continued on page 4)

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 16, 1968 | NUMBER 14

Marine Captain Due Monday; Senate Awaits Trustee Reply

BY DAVID ROGERS

With the Marines due this Monday, the College Trustees have yet to answer the Student Senate's appeal that all military recruiters be temporarily banned from this campus.

President John W. Chandler reported this week that Grant Keehn, chairman of the Board, had definitely received the Senate's letter, but no action has been taken.

Marine Capt. Karl Ege, whose visit last November touched off a student demonstration, will be in

Vice Pres. Richard Couper

the Campus Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday.

At the same time this stalemate continued, the scheduled visit of Naval Aviation Officer Lt. James V. GaNun was cancelled this week after his refusal to sign a statement promising that he would not inform draft officials of the names of students participating in any demonstration during his visit.

Printed on a blank piece of paper without even the seal of the College, the statement reads: "In the event of any incident which may occur while I am at Hamilton College I agree that neither I nor the organization which I represent will convey information about such an incident to any draft board and in no event will I convey the names of the students involved in such possible incidents to any draft board."

In a telephone conversation this week, GaNun told the *Spectator* that he considered the College's request that he sign the statement, "an indignity and an insult." By doing so, GaNun went on, he would be inferring that the Navy is in the practice of turning people into draft boards, something that is "wholely false."

The lieutenant said such an action could be construed as his making an exception to a standard Naval policy in Hamilton's case. Although the original decision was his alone, GaNun said higher officers at his Brooklyn Naval base had also thought complying with the College's request "inadvisable."

The recruiter described the statement as "a meaningless piece of paper," and argued that his signature would be "irrelevant and illegal" if asked to testify at any civil court action that might follow a demonstration.

In answer to these remarks, Vice President Couper admitted that he was quite aware that the statement was not a legally binding one, but said that anyone signing it would be showing some respect for it as a document.

The Vice-President defended the College's right to set up "reasonable conditions" for the recruiters' visits to the campus and said the statement had been drawn up in part to indicate the College's

(Continued on page 7)

Soul Survivors for Winter Carnival

Soul Survivors To Head List of Winter Carnival Entertainers

BY BILL BRAMAN

Houseparties begin on Wednesday!

Although the big action won't start until 8 p.m., Saturday in the Gym, with the *Boxtops* and the *Soul Survivors*, Brian Carney, one of the weekend's featured artists, will be on hand in the Pub for the two nights before his Friday night performance.

Carney, a folk and folk-rock singer, will join Leonda, a folk singer, in the Chapel on Friday night. They will give one show, starting at 8 p.m., with alternating acts.

All three varsity teams will be at home for Houseparty weekend. The hockey team will meet American International University in a key E.C.A.C. game at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The University of Rochester's unbeaten swimming team will meet Hamilton at 4 p.m., Friday. Both varsity and JV basketball teams play Utica College on Friday night. The JV game will start at 6::15, followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

The Student Entertainment Committee has made several innovations in the weekend's schedule. This will be the first time that a featured performer has done more than arrive, do his show, and leave.

Carney, from the Coffee House

(Continued on Page 2)

Fraternities to Entertain Visiting Sub-Frosh

BY ROB COSTANTINO

This weekend, students will undoubtedly notice many unfamiliar faces on the Hill — those of 120 high school seniors who have come for sub-freshman weekend.

Although many are from New York and New England, some have travelled from as far away as Wisconsin and Alabama. All have come eager to gain a truer impression of Hamilton life than is offered through catalogue descriptions or campus interviews and tours.

To meet the expectations of the sub-freshmen, the Student Admissions Committee, with the aid of the Admissions Department and the fraternities, has planned an ambitious program that commences with registration Friday afternoon and concludes with the Choir concert Sunday afternoon.

In between, the sub-freshmen will be exposed to all facets of Hamilton life—its curriculum, administration, faculty, students, athletics, fraternities, and cultural events.

Among the highlights of the weekend will be a welcoming address by President John W. Chandler at 8, Friday, in the Chapel and a dinner in Commons Saturday night at which Kirkland's President Samuel Babbitt will speak.

Another specially planned event will be a discussion and question session in the Science Auditorium 8:45 p.m. Friday night. Dean Winton Tolles will act as moderator of a panel which will include professors Sidney Wertimer, Thomas Johnston, Lawrence McManus, Thomas Colby, and Russell Blackwood. The discussion will focus on the curriculum and its role in the liberal arts education at Hamilton.

The sub-freshmen will not only gain an idea of the curriculum at Hamilton, but will also see it in action when they attend Saturday morning classes.

The high school seniors will have ample opportunities to become acquainted with Hamilton's athletics. The Athletic Department will hold an openhouse in the Baker Memorial Room 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at which football films will be shown. The basketball and hockey games are also part of the Weekend program.

Special events taking place at the Campus Center include infor-

(Continued on page 6)

News in Brief

JUDICIARY BOARD ELECTIONS SLATED

The regular Judiciary Board elections will take place Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Chapel, not Feb. 20, as was printed on the notices placed in student mailboxes this week. There are positions open for one junior, two sophomores, and one freshman. All incumbent members of this year's board are automatically nominated, but anyone else who wishes to run must pick up a petition in Root 7, have it signed by at least 30 and not more than 40 members of the student body, and return it to room 401 North by 11:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. (not Sunday, as was printed in the notices). Refer all questions to Dave Bate, 401 North or Ting Oei, 408 South.

MARKI GIVEN PROMOTION

Ivan Marki of the English Department has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, President John Chandler announced last week. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Marki joined the Hamilton faculty in 1965 after receiving his A.B. from the University of Alberta and masters from Columbia University. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow, Marki expects to receive his Ph.D. from Columbia this spring. An instructor of American literature here, Marki's thesis is a critical explication of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*.

COLLEGE OFFERS DOUBLOONS FOR RESEARCH

A recent bequest from Mrs. George A. Watrous, wife of George A. Watrous '84, has boosted the Williams-Watrous-Couper Fund to a size sufficient to offer a $2000 minimum annual stipend for faculty research. Announced by President John W. Chandler at the Feb. 5 faculty meeting, the award, which places special emphasis on research in the humanities, will be available from July 1, onward. The Fund, now one of the major awards available to Hamilton faculty for research, has been in existence for many years, and has been kept up by family contributions in an attempt to recognize long family ties with the College.

PEAT ROUTED

A shudder of horror ran through the administration one morning last week when Leslie Peat, assistant to President Chandler and president of the Sig Alumni Association, happened upon a scrap of paper nailed to the door of Buttrick Hall. It did not contain ninety-five theses. It did not contain Mrs. Couper's recipe for pie. It did contain Peter Newkirk's candid view of the gentleman who locked the Student Senate out of their accustomed forum. Peat, routed, proceeded to Root, where he deposited said piece of foolscap on the desk of Associate Dean Hadley De Puy. De Puy, overcome with embarrassment at the obvious gaff of the student leader, promised the irate Peat that he would look into the situation. As of this edition, no steps have been taken to prevent a recurrance, and the Buttrick secretaries proceed to work, preceeded by Peat, with caution.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ROLL TO SCOTLAND

The travel grant provided by the George Watson College of Edinburgh, Scotland, has been renewed for 1968. Established by alumni of the Edinburgh school in appreciation of Hamilton's annual admission of a graduate of George Watson, it provides an opportunity for a sophomore or junior at the College to tour the British Isles during the summer, and covers all costs exclusive of transportation to and from Britain. Students interested in applying should notify the Office of the Dean no later than March 16. Further information may be obtained from either Zachary Irwin '68, who made the trip last summer, or Dean Winton Tolles.

SENATE CONSIDERS HARPSICHORD EXCUSE

Discussion at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting centered around David Fuller's harpsichord concert and whether attending the concert could be considered an excused absence for Senators from the meeting. The Senate, however, did not vote on the issue because it did not have a quorum — too many Senators were at the concert.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN ANYWAY, MARTHA?

Students and faculty alike were stunned Monday by the appearance of Eugene Long, assistant professor of physical education in Root Hall. Attired in sedate blues and greys, Long was espied (seen) egressing (exiting) from the Admissions Office. Winton Tolles, Dean of People, could only gape in amazement at this apparition, and, upon realizing he was guilty of staring, managed to croak, "To what do we owe this honor?" Long's answer went unheard as the sound of happy students and teachers drowned out what must have been his appropriately witty reply.

SUMMER JOB

Wanted — Counselors for private Adirondack boys' camp. College men of above average physical fitness and judgment. Openings in trapping, canoeing, sailing, campcraft, archery, riflery, crafts. Love of out-of-doors and children essential.

Write: Adk. Swim Camp, 39 Mill

Valley Road, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534

Kirkland Building Progresses Despite Snow, Cold Weather

BY BEN ROGERS

A stiff western wind blew across empty fields to loosen the canvas wrappings, draping what someday will be a Kirkland College dorm.

Several men rushed about tightening the flapping sheets, while an old man pathetically shoveled snow covering some boards.

"Some days the weather is so bad," one worker had told a reporter earlier, "That I'd rather stay home with the old lady. But we work anyway."

Kirkland's President Samuel Babbitt, tweeds, red tie, and boots, walked about on his daily inspection, shouting remarks at a copy hungry editor whose staff had run off on a Valentine's Day roll.

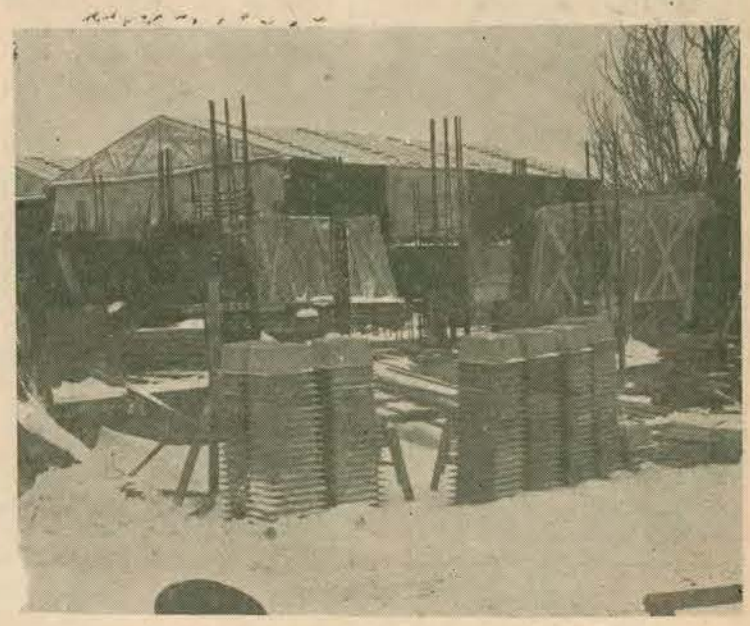
Though the site was a far cry from the neat model back in the old Psychology Building, the young president didn't seemed phased a bit. "See that pipe over there?" he said, cheerfully pointing to a vague black object amidst the snow and scattered building supplies. "That's the elevator shaft."

No one argued. It was getting late in the day and the elusive warmth of the day was wearing thin. Red faced and bundled in hooded sweat shirts, a skeleton crew of only about 20 men moved equipment or worked inside where space heaters provided some warmth.

In better weather, Babbitt said, as many as 80 men are busy on the site where hopefully three dorms and a classroom building will be complete by next September.

Despite snow and sub-zero weather, the work is only three per cent behind schedule, the president estimated.

Vappi Construction Co., which planned to loose 50 per cent of January and February, has built the basements of five dormitories and the first floors of the three scheduled for completion next fall. The first section of the academic complex which houses the dining hall will be complete by Christmas.



Kirkland Dormitory now under construction.

Classes will be held next fall in dormitories where the Kirkland curriculum will suit the permanent seminar rooms plus a number of lounge areas. The girls will invade Hamilton property only for afternoon classes in the Science Auditorium and an art studio to be fashioned in Dunham's basement.

Administrative and faculty offices will be scattered between the two campuses for the first year. Kirkland already has hired 11 faculty members six of whom ave only been appointed recently.

Eugene C. Putala will be Chairman of the Division of Sciences and Professor of Biology. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967 and is currently an associate professor of botany at the University of Massachusetts. He will have responsibility for the core course in science and will develop a program for majors in botany.

Peter Ostuni, a practicing artist, has been appointed Associate Professor of Art. For the past two years he has been experimenting with the new synthetic and metallic mediums while teaching at Simon's Rock in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Beatrice Ross Buszek will be Associate Professor of Psychology. She is presently Dean of Students at the Northfield (Mass.) School for Girls and active in cultural enrichment programs in the Boston area. Mrs. Buszek has an M.A. in Child and Social Psychology from Cornell.

Norman T. Boggs, Hamilton '62, is currently engaged in post-doctoral research in biochemistry at Rutgers. He will offer an intermediate course to Hamilton students in addition to his work at Kirkland.

Ruth Anne Gienapp will be assistant Professor of the History of Science. A candidate for a Ph.D. from Cornell, she will teach the only elective courses open to Hamilton students next year.

Allen Lacy has been appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Presently teaching in the humanities department at Michigan State University, he will teach elective courses in history and philosophy.

SEC To Present Folk, Rock, Soul For Houseparties

(Continued from page 1)

Circuit, has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and "I've Got A Secret." He has played at the Bitter End and Gerde's Folk City in New York, the Rathskeller in Mount Vernon, and the Charles Inn in Newport, Maine.

Both the *Boxtops* and the *Soul Survivors* are rock groups of considerable success. Young groups, they are both riding on their first big singles.

The *Boxtops*, from Memphis, have been together for less than a year. Their only single release, *The Letter*, has sold over a million copies.

The *Soul Survivors* came together just over a year ago. Two separate groups until their cars collided on the New Jersey Turnpike on the way to engagements, they decided to pool their talents, practiced and performed for six months, and released *Expressway to Your Heart*, a million-seller.

Leonda, who will be with Carney on Friday night, is one of the most popular new folksingers in the South.

Of Cherokee ancestry, she was chosen "Outstanding Girl Folk Singer" by the "Broadside" 1967 poll. She was the American representative to the Polish Light Music Festival last year and has appeared at the Philadelphia and Newport Folk Festivals.

Oberlin's Policy Distinguishes Marijuana from Other Drugs

Oberlin, Ohio — (I.P.) — The General Faculty of Oberlin College recently adopted a revised policy on student use and provision of drugs. The new legislation resulted from discussions between the Student Life Committee of the faculty and representatives of the Student Senate.

The revision makes a distinction between marijuana and other drugs, setting suspension as the upper range of penalties for possessing, using, or sharing marijuana. The full statement on drug policy follows:

The misuse of marijuana and other drugs* is in violation of the law; and Oberlin College cannot and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal or State laws.

It is recognized, however, that students who have taken or are aking marijuana and other drugs* may need and wish to seek counseling.

Given these considerations, the following rules shall be enforced and are applicable regardless of the status of a violation in the civil courts:

1. Oberlin College cannot condone the possession, consumption, provision, and sale of marijuana and other drugs*.

2. Provision of or merchandising drugs including marijuana will ordinarily result in expulsion.

3. Possession or consumption of drugs* or misconduct resulting therefrom is a serious offense, which may be subject to severe penalties up to and including expulsion, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

4. The penalties invoked for possession, consumption or sharing of marijuana, or misconduct resulting therefrom, will generally be less severe, but may include the entire range of penaltis up to and including suspension, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

*Drugs are defined as including barbiturates, amphetamines, prescription tranquillizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, narcotics, and opiates all of which are illegal except when taken under a doctor's prescription.

41 Quit During First Semester; Administration Sees No Pattern

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Forty-one students who enrolled in September left Hamilton before the second semester had begun.

Some just packed up and left. Some had personal difficulties which forced them away. A few simply didn't like the place. And 15 flunked out.

President John Chandler confided that the college will lose $24,000 in revenue because of their departure.

Can the college afford to have them leave?

Is it time to panic?

Not yet, says the administration.

Hadley DePuy

Associate Dean DePuy, who is completing his doctorate dissertation on the subject of Hamilton dropouts, noted that, "Although the number was up last semester, there was no significant pattern. We found a few common reasons, but nothing general enough to suggest a common difficulty. Yet, we have to be a bit worried."

How worried?

Dean Winton Tolles believes that a wait-and-see policy is the best approach for the present. There is the possibility, he suggested, that the first semester was a freak, that only a few will leave second semester, that the year's average will be back to normal.

Chandler has met with Tolles and the Director of Admissions, Sidney Bennett, to discuss the problem.

The President cited "relaxed attendance" as a possible cause of course failures leading to dismissal. He also recognized that Williams had the same problem.

Yet, this explanation refers only to the flunk-outs. Still unexplained are those drop-outs in solid academic condition who decide Hamilton is no longer the place for them.

Chandler suggested that the solution to this part of the difficulty might rest in the admissions policy. The President said that Reed College in Oregon plans on a high rate of attrition.

"Hamilton is paying a price for its imaginative admissions policy," Chandler commented.

The possibility that Hamilton could take more freshmen next year to make up for the attrition, will not be decided until later in the year. Hamilton will take more students the following year, due to the planned growth from the tri-dorm.

Frustration seems to be the explanation of most drop-outs: frustration with the curriculum, frustration with tradition, frustration with the students, frustration with the faculty.

One man who can be counted among the voluntary departures was precise in his personal explanation. "I finally realized that there was a world going on outside somewhere, and there I was, isolated on a hill, not seeing this world, losing touch with it.

"This place really has an unhealthy environment of extremes. There is too much intellectual pressure, and this is balanced by all sorts of social explosions.

"The only way to take the place, I found, was to do as well as possible without becoming too involved. It was a manner of putting social and intellectual pursuit in their own places, and for some of us, this was too difficult."

Whether the fault for such feeling lies with the college or the individual is difficult to judge.

But, it is certain that if 41 students leave next semester, Hamilton will have to consider some drastic changes, not only in admissions, but in other aspects of the school.

'High Society'

'Sig Scandals of '68' Hailed By Hamilton 'Four Hundred'

BY BRUCE NICHOLS AND HARRY WEINTRAUB

There were giggles galore Wednesday night at Sigma Phi Place when a coterie of Hill students presented a gala musical review before a very select audience of some seventy-five faculty and students.

The entertainment entitled "The Sig Scandals of 1968" -- which, the invitation noted, bore no relation to the Sig Scandals of 1967—was produced and directed by Peter Kingsley '68 and Harold Prenatt '68 and starred, besides the aforementioned, those old campus favorites, Watson Bosler '68, Victor Bumbalo '68, Michael Lordi '70, Peter Brams '68,

Carlton Dasent

Peter Kingsley

Peter Brahms

Carlton Dasent '69, and Dudley Kimball '69.

After the John Chandlers—he's the new President—arrived fashionably late at 8:35, the curtain rose. Mr. Kingsley started the evening off on a cultural plain with a powerful rendition of Schubert's musical arrangement of Goethe's poem "Erlkonig." Herr and Herress Colby, visibly moved, led in the warm applause.

Next came Michael Lordi, introduced as Charles Witherspoon, Class of Naught, Hamilton's Oldest Living Alumnus. He dumped nostalgia all over the room with a poem and a song, both depicting the good old days of which Hamilton had presumably many. French instructor Kenneth Mealy smiled wistfully, while James Schoolcraft Sherman '78 frowned from the mantle.

Other highlights included the first appearance anywhere of the "Hamiltones" singing "In the Heart of the City (That Has No Heart) and the Peters Kingsley and Brams' tragic love duet.

Bramc again was especially effective in the Grand Finale when he appeared all-too-briefly, in sun-beam headdress, clutching a coke bottle, as the Statue of Liberty. The audience responded patriotically with a wave of claps.

The electric opening night atmosphere prevailed at the reception following the one-night stand. Punch flowed like gin and juice as the Sig dining room was turned into a veritable Hall of Mirrors by the glittering assemblage of cast and characters.

This reporter, Dixie cup in hand, sought out the reactions of the audience. Comments from Mrs. Sidney Bennett's (he's in Admissions) "Delightful, refreshing" to Mrs. Hadley de Puy's "I'm a Kingsley fan, anyway" greeted our queries everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter, making their first appearance in the Sig House since their last, were asked if they thought the house was being put to good use. "It was a very enjoyable evening," Mr. Potter smiled.

Peter Brams' entrance as Miss Liberty generated much favorable comment during the Reception. Leavenworth Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer, an old trouper himself, pronounced it "a superb moment" and Mrs. De Puy, who we ran into again, could only enthuse that "The coke bottle was so symbolic!"

The only unfavorable comment was voiced by Landis Smith '69 who found the whole evening dull. Smith, the leading female impersonator for the Mighty Swagel Players, groused "If you only have something nice to say about anybody, why say it at all."

Steady Opposition By Students Kills Warning System

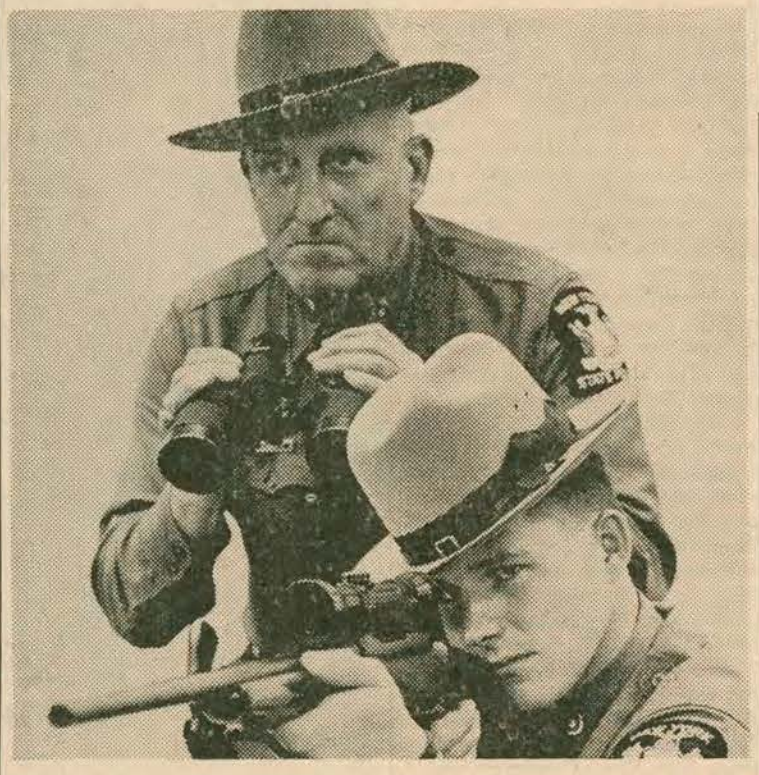
General student opposition led the Honor Court to drop its controversial warning system, Chairman Bill Packard '68 revealed this week.

When asked if the Honor Court will adopt a new plan to replace the warning system, Packard said, "Obviously the students don't want new systems." The Court will distribute a questionnaire to the students within the next two weeks before making any future plans.

The Chairman predicted that any new changes by the Honor Court would probably involve revising the constitution. He also hinted that the honor code may be extended to include all written work submitted.

Though Court members were reluctant to discuss their action, one noted that there had been no increase in the number of cases brought before them while the system was in effect. Instituted in October, the warning system was on a one-semester trial basis.

Packard felt that, although some students had ridiculous objections to the system, others presented good reasons why it should be dropped.



While the college drug committee continued meetings to draw up a new drug regulation for Hamilton, rumors of a state-wide bust continued. Veterans of the Stonybrook fiasco, seen here drawing a bead on Buttrick, deny any such plans; but just in case, Hamilton heads are prepared to literally flush the evidence away, which might result in the highest "Hill" in history.

Recently Acquired Calculator Aids Research in Government Department

BY MARK FISH

The government department has recently acquired an electronic calculator. Department sources reveal that the machine will aid student study and research "in the ever expanding field of political quantification."

Commenting on the function of the expensive calculator, government Instructor Donald Webster said, "Increasingly political science is moving into the area of quantification. That is, into such fields as voter behavior science and the like."

Webster said that in the study of such statistical fields a mathematical calculator is invaluable.

The calculator, acquired by the govevrnment department through funds made available by the International Nickel Company, has memory capabilities but is not a computer. It cannot process great quantities of data, and it cannot store quantities of data.

It will perform fourteen separate functions, however. Like most calculators it adds, multiplies, and divides and also supplies square roots. Webster said, "We can tell the machine to perform a particular function, mathematical function which are important in our studies. With it we can do standard calculation and partial correlations."

Assistant Professor of government Eugene Lewis and Webster had used a computer at the Rome Air Force Base in their studies before acquiring the calculator.

"We will continue to use the computer," Webster said, "but the calculator will be particularly helpful in my Political Parties course and in Lewis' course on Political Behavior." These courses demand statistical analysis of power relationships among interest groups and voter behavior.

Webster pointed out that political scientists are increasingly using mathematical equations to support or reject political theories

"We'll find the calculator extremely helpful in the courses and in our own research," Webster said. "It is not to replace or duplicate the computer, for it will perform no logical operations like a computer. Yet, I think it will serve us well in our discipline."

Editorial —

"4-1-4" Best

The problems of a college are often interrelated. This week President Chandler faces the questions of curriculum reform and an unusually high first semester attrition rate.

Although Chandler wisely cautions that curriculum reforms are a limited instrument, they are certainly a major area for overdue change. The past few years has seen only minor adjustments made to the curriculum. A case in point is the lowering of the speech requirement from four to two years.

Several years ago a number of schools adopted a trimester program. Hamilton looked into this idea, but decided that it would not be suitable here. Perhaps this was the right decision, as many problems have since arisen with this system.

The *Spectator* proposes that Hamilton adopt a "4-1-4" curriculum similar to Williams. Obviously a curriculum that is applicable at one school would not be acceptable in its entirety at another. Middlebury College, therefore, voted on February 5 to adopt a "4-1-4" curriculum similar, yet differing in some aspects, to Williams.

The "4-1-4" proposal would be a major step towards lowering the quantitative requirements while enlarging the opportunities for individual initiative. Course requirements would be dropped from five to four for the regular semester. Students interested in taking a fifth course would be allowed to do so on a pass-fail basis. Graduation, major, and distribution requirements would necessarily have to be altered.

First semester would end before Christmas vacation and be followed in January by a month of intensive study on one subject. This period would give the student more of an opportunity for self-directed study than Hamilton's present independent study program. A very welcome change of pace and the challenge of such freedom are other features of this January session.

The details of this proposal could be worked out by the faculty to best adopt it to Hamilton's needs. An attractive curriculum reform like this, coupled with the opening of Kirkland College, could go a long ways in making Hamilton an even more desirable school for the subfreshman and the student here now.

The *Spectator* encourages President Chandler and the faculty to proceed with all reasonable speed towards curriculum reform. Middlebury's Dean of Faculty, commenting on his college's new "4-1-4" curriculum, noted that he had "been hoping for this for 10 years." Many people here, we feel, share his sentiments completely.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 14

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"We must determine whether or not there is perhaps some overteaching at Hamilton, and if we have reached a point of diminishing returns." — President John W. Chandler, while discussing Hamilton's curriculum.

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF——RODERICK G. BALDWIN
MANAGING EDITOR——DAVID ROGERS
NEWS EDITOR——Vin Strully
HUMOR ISSUE EDITOR——Landis Smith
SENIOR EDITOR——Stu Horowitz
SPORTS EDITOR——Tom Frawley
LAYOUT EDITOR——John Belniak
HEADLINE HEAD——Bill Royer
BUSINESS MANAGER——Toby Thacher
ASSOCIATE EDITORS——Bill Braman, Chris Bugbee, Mark Fish, Geoff Precourt, Vin Strully, Bill Tucker
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER——Bob McConnell
ADVERTISING MANAGER——Rick Bergerson
CIRCULATION MANAGER——Bill Warfield
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR——Fred Goosen
PHOTOGRAPHERS——B. Kellerhals, D. Kingsford, C. Read, P. Sayre, J. Suplee.
FRESHMAN STAFF: R. Bruck, D. Carlson, S. Kinsky, J. Lalor, D. Paris, B. Penney, T. Reid, D. Roberts, E. Scott, J. Yordan, A. Hudson.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Chandler Asks for Major Curriculum Probe; Adler To Head Committee on Academic Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Before Christmas?

The possibility of ending the first semester before Christmas vacation should also be studied. This could be done under the traditional semester system and would allow a more meaningful vacation break for the student.

Expressing special interest in a month of independent study during January, Chandler said, "I think this provides a real change of pace for the student."

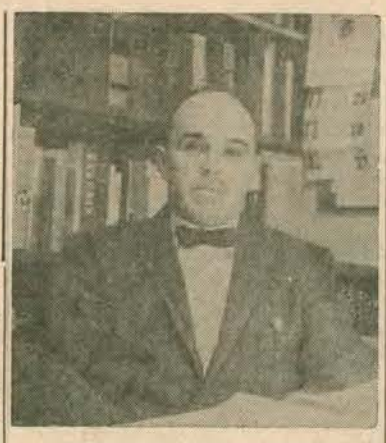
Such a program is in contrast to the similarity that students often find between high school and college. There is also the possibility that the student can find time to attend non-classroom activities, such as guest lectures, or read things that don't always relate directly to his work.

Noting the always present tendencies of the student to slack off during this period, Chandler explained that only upperclassmen at Williams are allowed to do projects off campus.

On the other hand, the actual structuring of the study period at Williams is left to the discretion of the faculty member.

Such projects promote what Chandler calls a "mentality presentism." This refers to projects that relate to contemporary problems of society. An example of this would be studying politics in Washington.

Chandleral so cited the pedagogical values of such a program. Many techniques of investigation and instruction arise during such a program. These can be of value to both the student and the faculty member during the regular semester.



Charles C. Adler, Jr.

Independent Study and Honors

Commenting on Hamilton's present independent study program, Chandler said, "I think it is much more generous than at many other schools, and I approve of this.

Calling for an exploration of some type of honors program at Hamilton, Chandler noted two different types of programs that are available.

One approach is an elite one, where only a very few students are involved. Such programs exist at Yale and Dartmouth.

At Swarthmore, however, up to 40 per cent of the juniors and seniors are involved in such a program.

In general, such a program usually involves juniors and seniors spending a sizeable amount of time on a specialized program. The junior year might be spent in seminars, leading to the writing of a thesis the senior year.

Summer Program

Expressing an interest in summer programs at Hamilton, Chandler noted a preference for bringing high school teachers to the Hill.

"If you have a good program planned, these teachers will go back to their schools and speak favorably of Hamilton. This can be a big help for admissions."

Benefits include jobs for faculty members, and good "town-gown" relations arising from the additional money spent in Clinton.

There is little economic advantage for the school, however. The cost of most government programs doesn't pay for the overhead costs of the college.

September, 1969?

Any curriculum proposals must first be approved by the faculty, upon the recommendation of the Academic Policy Committee. Changes affecting graduation requirements must also be approved by the Trustees, Chandler noted, although such approval is pro forma on the faculty's request.

When asked how soon such changes might be put into effect, Chandler explained that it was extremely improbable that anything major could take effect before September of 1969.

Chandler pointed out that curriculum changes help promote interest in the college.

"Students these days shop around for a college and are quite interested in such developments."

He cited Amherst and Williams as two colleges that had experienced an increase in applications after their curricular reforms.

He cautioned that curriculum changes are only a limited instrument.

"I'm concerned with the total learning environment."

Hamilton seems to be followingt he theory that "learning is the end product of teaching," and therefore the more teaching you have, the more learning.

"We must determine whether or not there is perhaps some overteaching at Hamilton, and if we have reached a point of diminishing returns," Chandler concluded.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

I just finished reading your article of February ninth concerning the bookstore's policy forbidding coats. My disgust prompts me to express my disapproval.

Mrs. Cameron's statement about the integrity of Hamilton's students is a direct reflection on me, a reflection which I resent. Although I also resent the new policy of the bookstore, I do not challenge Mrs. Cameron's power to enforce it.

Perhaps though, Mrs. Cameron should consider a little more cooperation on her own part. Before the semester break I requested that she give me a list of textbooks I would need for the next term. She refused to give them to me because the list did not include a few subjects. They did, however, include the ones I was looking for. I could have saved a considerable sum of money if she had not insisted on maintaining the obvious monopoly the store has. Why should this unfairness exist at Mrs. Cameron's option?

I was victim of yet another inequity. I bought a textbook which I ultimately did not need. I had been told I would receive a refund for it if I did not need it. When the time came, however, all I received was credit. And this credit could be used towards textbooks only. The reason given for this was that it promoted efficiency. But the store is so small that the difference in the amount of time saved would be minute. Money was short for me at that time, but Mrs. Cameron would make no exceptions.

I suggest that Mrs. Cameron look at students of other schools before comparing them to Hamilton students, and that she look at herself before she judges us.

Very truly yours,
Steve Greenblatt '71

Students in contact with former students of Hamilton presently serving in Vietnam please contact the Spectator. Information is needed for a special issue, on the War and this College.

Kinokunst Plans 'New Cinema', 2 Week Program of 18 Films

"La Jetee," from Program 1, NEW CINEMA

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

Thanks to Dennis Swagel, the short film will get its day at Hamilton. On Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., Kinokunst - Gesellschaft, in co-operation with Janus Films, will present NEW CINEMA, the Arcturus Collection of internationally recognized short films.

Since there are 18 short films in the collection, there will be two programs which will play over a two week period. Each two hour program of nine short films will feature prize-wininng works from ters and colleges throughout the U.S. its successes have been legion.

The world premiere held at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in January 1967 played to a sell-out audience and set a pattern which has yet to be broken in its subsequent bookings.

From the University of Hawaii to Brown and Columbia, NEW CINEMA has played to capacity crowds everywhere. Unavailable to commercial theaters, it has still enjoyed a tremedous artistic and

PROGRAM I

February 29	8:00 p.m.
March 1	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
March 2	2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
March 3	2:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

* * *

PROGRAM II

March 7	10:00 p.m.
March 8	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
March 9	2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
March 10	8:30 p.m.

the seven major European film festivals, representing the significant trends of international cinema.

Program I begins on Feb. 29, Program II on March 7, and both will run four consecutive days.

The short film is to feature what the novella is to the novel, yet it has long been ignored in the United States, though some of the finest cinema could be found in this genre.

Such distinguished directors as Godard, Polanski, Lester, and Truffaut developed their individual styles in the short film, yet it has been almost impossible for these established masters, let alone new talents, to properly exhibit their work because of an insufficient exhibition system.

Janus Filmms has collected and programmed 18 of the best current short films and has arranged for their distribution to colleges and art centers across the U.S.

As an expression of "what's happening" in modern cinema, the 18 films will explore a wide variety of forms and subjects, ranging from a Pop Art rendition of Hamlet's soliloquy and the animated artistry of Bob Godfrey's "Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit" to a cinema verite documentary of Hugh Hefner, shot at a bacchanalian party representative of the "Playboy Philosophy."

As the new language of our time, cinema has been described by film critic Stanley Kauffman as the "one art form that is wanted in this country." NEW CINEMA has been compiled and programmed to fill this demand, and at art centers commercial success and all signs point to a similar reception at Hamilton.

Dennis Swagel, director of Kinokunst, has arranged for heavy coverage in the local newspapers, as well as widespread publicity on the local radio and television stations. Circulars have been included in the monthly mailings of the Alumni Association and the Root Art Center, and Swagel expects nothing less than a complete sell-out for each performance of the two part program.

Tickets are now on sale at the Bristol Center only to members of the Hamilton Community. "We have placed this restriction upon sales for the first week so that Hamilton students will have the first chance, but at the end of next week, the sale will be opened to the public," advised Swagel.

Each showing will be limited to 150 persons and will be held in the Science Auditorium, making it possible for a total of 1200 people to see Program I, and 1050 to see Program II. Since this will be the *only* showing in this area, success seems certain.

Swagel has brought a European Film Festival to this "culturally deprived community," and for 99¢ per program, it seems certain to be a good buy.

BOB'S TAXI

24 HOURS

Reasonable Rates

UL3-2003

Hamilton, Connecticut Choirs To Present Sunday Concert

BY GORDON WEBSTER

Hamilton will have a musical festival this week as the Choir and vvarious student concert groups turn out to give their first performances of the semester.

Joining forces with the Connecticut College for Women, the College Choir will perform at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon in the Gym. Three days later, the second student concert of the year will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Connecticut choir will perform two joint works with Hamilton, and conducting duties will be shared by James Fankhauser of Hamilton and James Armstrong of Connecticut. The first is an eight-part setting of the 100th Psalm by Giovanni Gabrieli,, for mixed chorus and brass choir.

This late 16th century work employs many antiphonal effects typical of the music written by Gabrieli to be performed in the vast cathedral of San Marco, Venice.

The second joint piece will be "Zum Schluss," Op. 65, No. 15, by Johannes Brahms, a four-part setting of the poem by Goethe. This piece will be accompanied by Roger Schneider and Bruce MacIntyre of Hamilton.

Armstrong will lead the Connecticut Choir in a separate group of numbers from its own repertoire. Also, the Hamilton Brass Choir, under Music Professor Stephen Bonta, will offer several new pieces.

Hamilton will perform a group of motets, including the "Laetentur Coeli" of Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612), and a two-part setting of the "Agnus Dei" from the mass *De Beata Virgine* by the Flemish master, Josquin Des Pres (1445-1521). Of special interest, according to Fankhauser, will be a cycle of six part-songs, Opus 33, by Robert Schumann, which includes settings of poems by Goethe and Heinrich Heine.

Wednesday night's student concert will feature selections written for woodwinds, brass, and organ and drawn from three centuries of music.

The *Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone* by the contemporary French composer, Francis Poulenc, perhaps the most unusual piece to be presented, will be performed by three freshman members of the Brass Choir. Alan Hudson will play trumpet, Neil Hall, horn, and Leonard Phillips, trombone.

The Woodwind Ensemble will play the *Divertimento No. 1* by Joseph Haydn, a work whose theme was borrowed by Johannes Brahms for his *Variations on a Theme by Haydn.* Three members of the Ensemble, Christopher Wilkinson, Mark Zeichner, and Thomas Palkovic, will present Mozart's *Divertimento No. 5* for two clarinets and bassoon.

Also on the program is Bach's *Fantasia and Fugue in c minor* for organ, to be performed by Harold Prenatt, and two pieces for brass. Benedetto Marcello's *The Heavens Are Telling,* and *Canzona in the seventh tone* for two choirs by Giovanni Gabrieli.

A Review —

Producer of 'L' Atalante' Jean Vigo Places Emphasis on Visual Effects

BY STEVE GAIES

Marcel Pagnol, a French playwright and film director of the 1920's, once said that a blind man ought to be able to see a great play performed and not lose much of its meaning; and that a deaf man ought to be able to see a great film without losing much of its meaning.

However over - simplified this statement may seem, it does point up the attitude of many film directors toward the advent of the "talkies." The French cinema in particular, which had pioneered so much during the early days of the cinema, greeted the new dimension of sound with something less than universal enthusiasm.

The best French directors had been trained during the silent film era, and they were none too eager to discard the film tradition in which they had been apprentices. Jean Vigo is an excellent case in point.

Vigo completed only two feature-length films during his short career: *Zero de Conduite* (1933) and *L'Atalante* (1934). Each of these films, but particularly the second, reveals beyond any doubt that Vigo was an accomplished technician of the visual image.

In *L'Atlante,* the spectator will see sequences melted into each other, superimposed images, underwater photography, and a mental flashback of sorts. Added to these techniques are "shots" of canals and mist-shrouded docks, and nighttime scenes which seem to convey the very dampness and chill of the night.

All is done with a definite purpose, however, and Vigo is not a director who would fall back on "form for form's sake." This visual framework, both lyrical and naturalistic, sustains a very conventional plot involving, with one exception, very bland characters.

The fact that *L'Atalante* is a "sound" film is misleading, for the story is told more by the visual images than by the dialogue. A gesture or an expression often summarizes what the character will say before he even says it. The dialogue plays a completely superfluous role in many a scene, as when the peddler comes back to the barge to try to cajole the young bride back to Paris, his mere presence makes what he says rather unnecessary.

The peddler *represents* Paris visually; his presence, not his song, evokes the memory of Paris' charms. This and similar scenes are cogent evidence that *L'Atalante* is in essence a silent film.

On the other hand, had Vigo been technically able to use a more extensive dialogue, some of the defects of the film *might* have been alleviated. More dialogue *might* have lent more psychological depth to the characters, all of whom, with the exception of Pere Jules, are quite bland.

More dialogue *might* have made the story more interesting by enabling Vigo to backtrack in time in something other than a visual context (Pere Jules' tattoo, a visual image itself, is one of the few references to the past in the whole film).

But *LA'talante* was made in 1934, and at that time the French cinema had not made too much progress in refining "sound" techniques. The historical interest of the film is that *L'Atalante* could have been either a silent film or a sound film. (In fact, a French director named Antoine had begun, soon after the First World War, a film which might for all practical purposes, have become a *L'Atalante;* financial pressures, however, forced him to abandon this project.)

Jean Vigo died, at the age of 29, soon after he completed *L'Atalante.* What he would have gone on to, is pure conjecture. It has been said that in many ways the Italian neo-realist school owes much to the lyrical cinematography of Vigo: his willingness to tell a story in a rather lower-class, industrial background, and his ability to make the ugly take on a foreboding beauty.

Perhaps Vigo would have developed a psychological movement in his films; or perhaps he would have used his lyrical yet shallow characters in the manner of Jacques Demy, a self-acknowledged admirer of Vigo.

Certainly, his film career would not have remained static, for this silent film tradition, who had only begun to exploit the possibilities of "sound" films. *L'Atalante* remains, along with *Zero de Conduite,* a tantalizing beginning of what might have been a remarkable film career.

New Books

The following books have been added to the Browsing Room collection this last month.

American Friends Service Committee Workers Party: *In Place of War.*
Carmichael: *Black Power.*
Davidson: *A Dictionary of Angels.*
Elkin: *A Bad Man.*
Evers: *For Us the Living.*
Frye: *Impact of Space Exploration on Society.*
Ginzburg: *Journey into the Whirlwind.*
Green: *Deadly Logic.*
Hoffer: *Ordeal of Change.*
Hoffer: *Temper of our Time.*
Kennedy: *To Seek a Newer World*
Munby: *Portrait of an Obsession.*
O'Hara: *The Instrument.*
Ridgway: *The Korean War.*
Roosevels: *The President's Mystery Plot.*
Ross: *Taste in America.*
Salisbury: *The Societ Union.*
Saroyan: *Look at Us . . .*
Schell: *The Village of Ben Suc.*
Shannon: *The Heir Apparent.*
Simenon: *The Cat.*
Stearn: *McLuhan.*
Styron: *Confessions of Nat Turner.*
Tax: *The Draft.*
Thorwald: *Crime and Science.*
Truffaut: *Hitchcock.*
Williams: *The Man Who Cried I Am.*
Wilson: *No Laughing Matter.*
Wise: *The Espionage Establishment*
Woolf: *Downhill All the Way*

Tolles, Chandler, Babbitt To Speak To Sub-Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

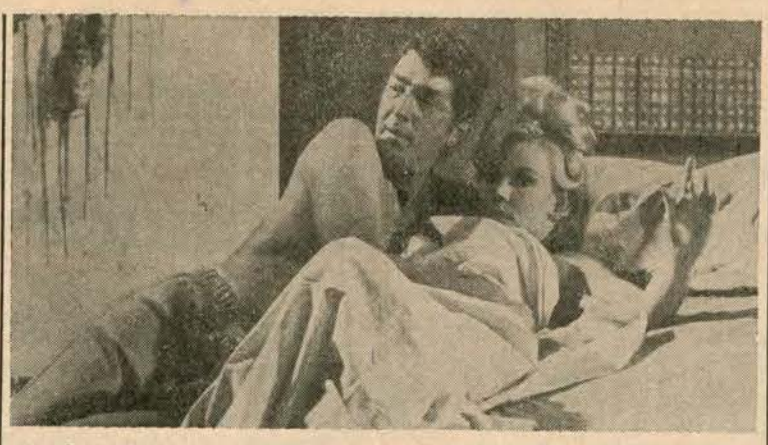
mal receptions Friday and Saturday nights, both beginning at 10:30 p.m. The college community is invited to attend.

The fraternities are also an important part of the Weekend for the sub-freshmen. Besides supplying many of the guides who will assist them through the weekend, each fraternity will entertain a dozen sub-freshmen for dinner Friday night and Sunday afternoon and will house about five during the weekend.

Wayne Pressel, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, thought that the weekend would be particularly beneficial to the sub-freshmen who are still undecided on a college. He noted, "They want a good idea of what Hamilton life is like. If the weekend is successful and they do get a true picture of the school, then we have done all we can."

Pressel remarked that the attitude of the Hamilton students was necessarily important and hoped that they would welcome the visitors and try to be helpful.

The sub-freshman weekend, which has been successful at a number of schools including Wesleyan, Amherst, and Union, was judged by Pressel as "an experiment" which, if a success, would be attempted again next year.



"I don't care what high school you're from, this is not the Baker Memorial Room, and I'm not Wayne Pressel."

Events of Interest

Cinema 258: Cinema 1—*A Man And A Woman,* 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Cinema 2 & 3—*The Graduate,* with Dustin Hoffman, 2, 4, 6, 9 and 10 p.m.

Forum Theater — *Bonnie And Clyde,* with Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Kallet Theater — Walt Disney's *The Happiest Millionaire,* 2, 4:26, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.

Olympic Theater—*The Valley of the Dolls,* with Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke, 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Paris Theater—*Thoroughly Modern Millie,* with Julie Anddrews and Mary Tyler Moore, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Stanley Theater — *The Shuttered Room* and *The Vengeance of Fu Manchu,* times of both features to be announced.

Uptown Theater—*The President's Analyst,* with James Coburn and Godfrey Cambridge, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesselschaft—*L' Atalante,* a 1934 French film directed by Jean Vigo and starring Michael Simon, Saturday, 8 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium; Sunday, 9 p.m., Science Auditorium.

Root Jessup — *Japan: The Changing Years,* Sunday, 8 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly Suburban Chevrolet Dealer"
A Good Place to Buy that New or Used Car
ONE STOP SERVICE

Wicks + Greenman
Clothiers to the
Discriminating College Man
Featuring Gant Shirts
169 Genesee Street — Utica

PINE CREST MOTEL
Route 5 — Seneca Turnpike
New Hartford — Phone 724 - 9831
College Rates — TV in Every Room

Alexander Hamilton
FAMILY BE HERE FOR A WEEKEND?
WHAT BETTER PLACE TO HAVE A BLAST
AND STILL HAVE THEM PICK UP THE TAB FOR YOU
DINING ROOMS OPEN 'TIL 9:00; SAT., 9:30

GLAUCA MORRA MOTEL
ROUTE 5 — SENECA TURNPIKE
Kirkland — Phone 853 - 6116
RADIO — T. V. — PHONE IN EVERY ROOM

CLINTON TRAVEL
Make your Spring Vacation
Reservations . . . NOW!
COME SEE US
(Next to the Inn)
UL3-6550

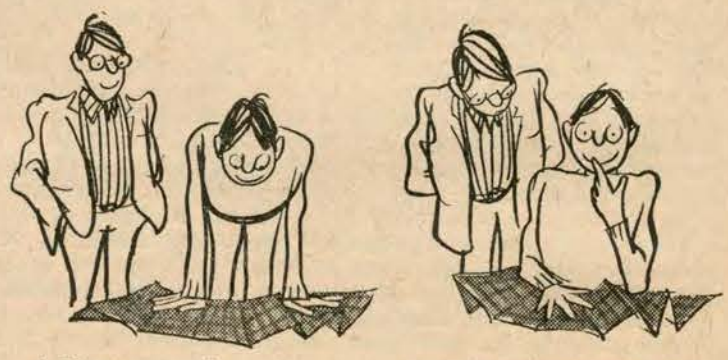
the Park Row pharmacy has everything!

New Cinema
COMING TO HAMILTON
February 29 to March 3
and March 7-10

Support Spectator
Advertisers on These Pages

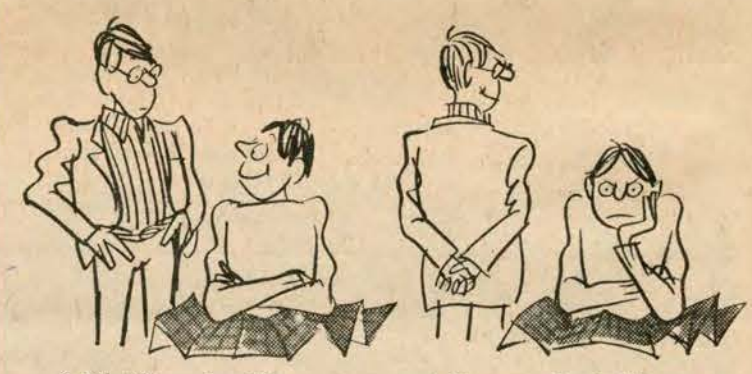
WORLD WIDE Arts and Imports
"Favorites of the Past, Present and Future"
• GIFTS • ARTS • IMPORTS
• ANTIQUES • FOODS
1 WEST PARK ROW — CLINTON, N. Y.
Free Coffee for Browsers
THE MELLENS, Prop.

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing



1. Planning a trip?
Dabbling in real estate. There's some choice acreage for sale.

2. But that's just swampland.
I'll call it Bog Harbor.



3. What'll you do with the alligators?
How about one free with every acre?

4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?
You sure look on the dark side.

5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.
Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.

6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.
I never could read road maps.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
©Equitable 1968

Naval Aviation Recruiter Refuses To Sign Statement

(Continued from page 1)

concern on the question of student names being reported to drafs boards.

Though it was during his administration as acting-president that the statement was drawn up, Couper said Chandler had been informed of the action. Trinity College in Connecticut has a similar policy, he reported, and further indicated that he knew of several other colleges who had taken "more or less" the same position.

From the point of view of student protection, Couper admitted that the statement could not be regarded as "any sort of complete solution" to the problem. Pictures taken by newsmen and names included in stories defeat the purpose of silencing the recruiters.

GaNun was particularly vehement on this point, saying that he or any other recruiter would have "absolutely nothing to gain" from reporting student names. The only connections he said he had with draft officials were to get student deferments long enough so their applications could be processed.

GaNun said that from his experience other students, faculty or newsmen would more likely provide ddraft boards with information.

For B--ks used on all subjects
Bookseller 325 Genesee Street, Utica
Open 6 p.m.10 p.m.
For B--ze and a fine selection of imported wines
SHARKEY'S Liquor Store Nichols Plaza Open 10-10

Amherst College Rescinds Ban Prohibiting Military Recruits

Amherst College last week lifted its three-month ban on campus military recruitment.

The ban had been imposed after Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey issued a directive to local draft boards on Oct. 26 recommending that students illegally interfering with the draft might be reclassified 1-A.

Recruiters for Army Officer Candidate School, the first military personnel on campus since the ban was lifted, met yesterday with a demonstration by some 150 students and 15 faculty.

Follow Columbia

In lifting the ban, Amherst followed Columbia University, the only other college in the Northeast to impose such a rule. Columbia allowed military recruiting to resume more than a month ago.

According to an Amherst Student spokesman, the Amherst ban was imposed until the college could be assured that "any peaceful protest will be protected by the courts."

Concerning the statement issued by Amherst in conjunction with the ban's lifting, the spokesman said it was evident that the college administration believed "the principle of open campus took precedence over taking a stand against the law.

"The military draft," the statement said, "is certainly a coercive fact of life for students at the present time. However, recruiting at the college by the four services, together with the college's willingness to extend equal facilities to groups offering advice in conscientious objection does testify to some remaining degree of choice."

Amherst-Smith SDS

The Student spokesman reported that most of the Amherst campus was "not too displeased" with the decision to lift the ban. He further stated that the Amherst-Smith Students for a Democratic Society chapter "has changed its strategy somewhat."

Evidence of the strategy change was displayed at yesterday's demonstration sponsored by the the SDS organization.

Beginning at about 12:30 p.m. the demonstrators marched peacefully in an oval in front of the Alumni House, where the Army OCS representatives were conducting interviews.

It was reported that while some 80 students tried to "confront" the recruiters and engage them in discussion, there were no attempts to "obstruct" them.

The two recruiters refused to engage in a dialogue, it was reported, explaining that their job was simply to interview students interested in the OCS program.

Clarification and Study

A spokesman for the Columbia Daily Spectator said Columbia's ban was imposed to give the administration time to clarify the meaning of Hershey's directive. In addition to making inquiries into the legality of the statement, a faculty committee was formed to study the desirability of government recruitment at Columbia and a student poll was taken.

The spokesman reported that the faculty committee's findings supported on-campus recruiting. He added that the poll found that the majority of Columbia students "were not opposed to recruiting on campus."

In lifting the ban, the spokesman said, the administration cited the findings of the committee and the poll as well as a statement released earlier by Yale President Kingman Brewster.

Jay-K Independent Lumber Corp.

NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477

PRE-FINISHED PLYWOOD

FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Men's Wear

at

GORTON'S

VILLAGE VARIETY STORE

Friendly — Fast Service

Clinton, New York

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.

Ford

THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.

VINNY'S BODY SHOP

"Complete Collision Service"

•

— TOWING —

•

853-5433 — Clinton, N.Y.

Intramural Finish

In intramural action this week, Freshman teams met with success in the Sage Rink. On Wednesday night, South Dunham defeated Delta Upsilon, tops in its league, by a 6-1 margin. Then, on Thursday, North Dunham defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 6-2. Despite assistance this year by several members of Sigma Phi AD dropped its long-held position as champions of the Intramural hockey league. The Freshmen teams will face off in a game scheduled tentatively for this Tuesday.

In basketball, last year's title contenders Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon both took victories in their respective divisions to remain undeefeated. Psi U. overwhelmed Theta Delt by 21 points in a game the outcome of which was never in doubt after the Owls opened a 9-0 margin of the outset. North Dunham, leading by three points at halftime, succumbed to a DU rally in the second half and finally lost by six points in a closely contested match.

With experience and team coordination gained by its weekly ventures in the tough Utica Municipal League (in which they compiled a 2-8 record), Psi U. is favored to capture its division title but must still take on also undefeated E.L.S. to achieve this goal. DU should have relatively little trouble in its attempt to cop another division championship.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 10)

up a 10 point lead which they increased to 18 with seven minutes left.

After Patrick substituted for Voss and Bankert, the visitors began to cut into the lead and were down by only six with three minutes left. Patrick put Voss back in and he made himself felt immediately as he pulled an errant Panther free throw and hit a foul line jumper to put the lead back at 8 and start the Continentals back on their way as the won going away 103-88.

CLINTON SPEED WASH
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR GENUNG
32 College St., Clinton

CLINTON
FOOD MARKET
Headquarters for Beverages
Groceries — Cold Meat
Phone: UL3-5771

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:

Ford

I'd like a big job please.

Hamilton Athlete of the Week

With so many swimmers setting records everytime they jump in the pool and the swimming team easily sinking every opponent, the selection of one man to head the list is extremely difficult. However, Co-Captains Rick Volp and Bruce Mohl must be chosen as instrumental in the team's success; therefore they have been chosen as Hamilton Athletes of the Week.

This week Volp set a record at Ithaca in the 100 Free and Mohl followed with a record in the 200 Backstroke, and the two combined in a record setting 400 Medley Relay. As of yet neither has been pushed; however, the upcoming meets with Brockport and Rochester and the post-season tournaments should make both men rise to their peaks.

COME TO THE . . .
BOSS LODGE PARTY
— Jack and the Naturals —
Half price to shirtless couples and servicemen in uniform
Doorprizes: any five of the bro, a slightly used Sage t-shirt (your choice)
Sat. morn: 10 a.m. — $1.00
Chi Psi

COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE
B & B Collisin Company, Inco.
Body & Fender Repairing — Painting — Welding
Glass Work
24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE
CLINTON, NEW YORK — UL3-8390

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP OF CLINTON
43 COLLEGE STREET — UL 3 - 8421 — CLINTON
DROP IN AND SEE US FOR THE FINEST IN DRY CLEANING,
TAILORING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING
Use Our Convenient Monthly Charge Account Plan

FREE

40-page brochure has facts and figures to help you see Britain on a student budget

- How to travel 1000 miles by train and boat for only $30.
- 100 places to get a single room for $3.50 a night, breakfast included—dormitory space costs less.
- Discothèques, folk singing, jazz clubs and boutiques.
- A week in London in a student hotel for $30 with tours of the famous London sights and visits to Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon.
- A week in an international student centre for $25.
- Where to get lunch or dinner for $1.
- How to choose your transportation to Britain.
- Special student programs starting at $675, including fare and tour.
- Travel-study programs, work camps, summer schools.
- London theatres, balcony seats $1.20—some gallery seats 70¢.

British Travel
Box 923, New York, N. Y. 10019

Please send me your free 40-page brochure "Students Visiting Britain" plus 52-page color book "Vacations in Britain."

Name_____
College_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

OWENS FLORAL SHOP

Flowers for All Occasions:

centerpieces, corsages, and so forth

853-2731

15 ELM STREET, CLINTON

Ford's Market

- BEER
- Groceries
- COLD CUTS
- BEVERAGES

West Park Row, Clinton

Racquets Win 3rd

Last Wednesday the Hamilton Squash Racquettes ran their win streak to two games as they defeated the Colgate squash team 7-0. It was the initial shutout for the team this season and provided the third win for the team against four losses.

With Bob Horn playing number one man and Captain Bob Moses playing number two, the Continentals got off to a quick start as both men defeated their opponent with Horn's being the hardest fought match of the night.

Through the diligent work of Coach Mox Weber the team has two more matches scheduled and others in the balance. This afternoon the team travels to Syracuse and then next Wednesday to Cooperstown for the last scheduled matches.

Trackmen Take 2nd Place Indoors

Hamilton trackmen established four indoor College marks at Syracuse last Saturday, in their first full squad effort of the indoor season. The results of the triangular meet held at Manley Fieldhouse showed Syracuse 72, Hamilton 32, and Alfred 15.

Sophomore Joe Knapp, last season's conference champion in the pole vault, won that event with an all-time Hamilton indoor best of 13', only six inches short of his own outdoor record. Freshman Ernie Kitchen and Phil Rumsey dominated the long jump, taking the two top spots with leaps of 20' 9½" and 20' 6¼" respectively, both farther than any previous Hamilton jumper indoors.

Tom Carr, another freshman and a cross-country standout during the fall, proved his speed too, as he and temmate Newell Warde closed within seven tenths of a second of Marcus' (Syracuse) winning 2:18.0 in the 1000 yard run. Carr's time was 2.18.4, a Hamilton best. The boards were also good to Kevin Gilbert, whose spectacular coup off the final turn of a hard-fought 600, earned him second place in a time of 1:13.5, another College record.

On January 27, at Cornell's Barton Hall, Gilbert anchored a mile relay (Rob Stroud, Carr, and Warde), finishing second to Cornell's winning 3:24.7. Carr also grabbed third in the frosh 600.

Tomorrow Coach Long takes his jumpers and five baton teams to the University of Rochester Relays.

600 — Roberts (S), Gilbert (H), Davidson (S), Crosby (A); 1:11.8.

1000 — Marcus (S), Carr (H). Warde (H), Swift (S); 2:18.

2 Mile — Knuth (S), Zuller (S), Bilik (H), Erickson (A); 9:36.4

2 Mile Relay — Syracuse; Hamilton (Freyburg, Griffin, Carr, Warde); Alfred; 8:10.7.

1 Mile Relay — Syracuse; Hamilton (Bilheimer, Munro, Field, Gilbert); Alfred; 3:23.2.

Frosh Mile Relay — Hamilton (P. Jones, Wright, Pochman, Chapin); Syracuse.

Pole Vault — Knapp (H), Underwood (S), Polychron (S), Siddon (S); 13'.

High Jump — Underwood (S), Kyasky (S), Polychron (S), Knapp (H); 6'.

Long Jump — Kitchen (H), Rumsey (H), Moser (S), Daubman (A); 20' 9¾".

Shot Put — Smith (S), Gubitosa (S), Siebert (H), Stanley (A); 47' 7½".

JV Cagers Split

The J.V.'s split their two games last week and now have a 4-3 record with three games remaining, all against teams they have previously beaten: Utica, Morrisville and Hobart.

Last Saturday the frosh suffered through another overtime against Morrisville. A last second Morrisville shot tied the game at 69 all, but the Yearlings broke away in overtime to win it easily 81-72. Tom Campany played an excellent all-around game and scored a game-high 22 points. Jack Withiam scored 21, and John Nelson, spearheading the attack in overtime, dropped in 19.

The Ithaca fiasco was comparable to the game with Rochester. The underdog freshmen left Ernie Kitchen home, who may be out for the season with a bad ankle. The frosh from Ithaca showed no mercy, stomping the baby Blue 93-48. Campany shot well to hit for 16 points while Withiam pumped in 12. Utica, Morrisville, and Hobart remain, and without the services of Kitchen, Morrisville and Hobart will be formidable opponents.

Browse and Buy
at Studio Bookshop
37 College St., Clinton
UL 3 - 2243

The Snip & Clip Barber Shop
21 College Street

Clinton Home Bakery
J. J. Verhoven, Prop.
Special Occasion Cakes
and
Pastries Baked to Order
Phone: UL3 - 5612

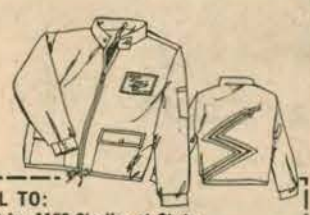
COLLEGE INN
Clinton, New York
Ice Cream — Soda Bar
Loan Library — Magazines
Tobaccos

Performance drop-in

NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE"
Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

- **POWER PLANT: Standard:** 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10:0. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unsilenced, both standard and optional V8. **Optional:** Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.
- **TRANSMISSION: Standard:** Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. **Optional:** TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.
- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.
- **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.
- **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.



Run with the Dodge Scat Pack

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.
Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for $_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at $9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Size _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good only in Continental U.S.A.

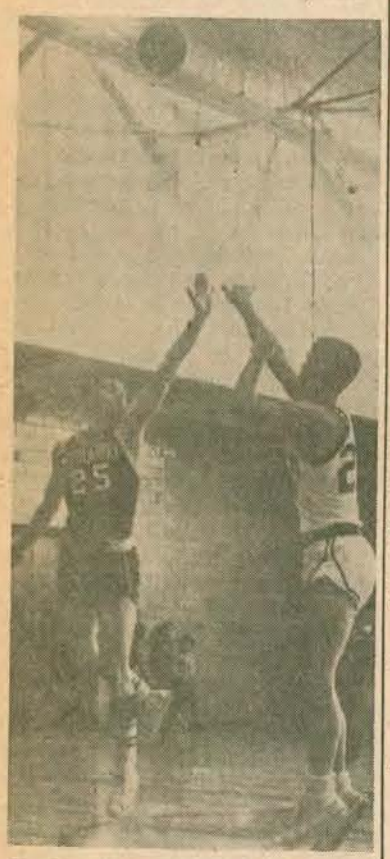
The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Bob Voss's 30 Not Enough in Loss To Ithaca College; Middlebury Falls To Continentals by 103-88 Score

BY TOM FRAWLEY

Despite Bob Voss' 30 points and Mike Grieco's tying free throw after the final gun, the Ithaca College basketball team came back from a 12 point halftime deficit to defeat the Continentals 103-93 in double overtime. This heartbreaking loss coupled with last Saturday's 103-88 victory over Middlebury brought the Blue's record to 8-6 as they enter a weekend where they entertain Norwich tonight and Clarkson tomorrow.

In what could have been the finest half of basketball all season, the Continentals built up a six point lead which they increased to 12 at the half on the strength of Voss' and McCuen's 15 points apiece. A deciding factor in establishing the 50-38 margin was the fact that Ithaca center Greg Albano was forced to sit out most of the half with three fouls, which



Co-Captain Walter Daub arches a foul line jumper for two points in the Varsity cagers 103-88 victory over Middlebury last Saturday.

enabled Voss and Barton, who had replaced Bankert underneath, to control the boards at both ends.

Although Albano picked up his fourth foul with only four minutes gone in the final half, he remained in the game and enabled the winners to go ahead 65-63 with 8 minutes left as the Continentals hit a cold spell hitting only four field goals in this period. Although the Blue built up a three point lead which they carried into the final two minutes, two straight Ithacan buckets put them ahead 76-75 with 33 seconds left. A traveling infraction on the Blue followed by a foul seemed to ice the game for the Ithacans, but the free throw was long and after pulling down the shot the Blue called time out with 14 seconds left. McCuen tried a drive down the right but the ball rolled around and out. As the teams fought for the loose ball, Grieco came up with it and went up for a shot as the gun sounded. Albano was charged with his fifth foul in trying to block the shot and Grieco went to the line with two shots as the teams retired to their benches. His first attempt was long but the second swished through knotting the score at 76-76.

In the five minute overtime, a bucket by Voss and a jumper by Bankert gave the Blue a 80-76 lead with three minutes remaining, which they maintained at 82-78 on two foul shots by Grieco at 1:31. However, Grieco's connection of only one of a one and one and Voss' fifth foul at :58 enabled the Ithacans to pull within one at 83-82. Although Barton had a chance to recapture the three point lead, he was able to hit only one from the charity stripe and a bucket by Modliszewski, who totaled six points in the period, tied the score at 84-84 as the Continentals missed another shot just before the gun.

With both Jim Brooks and Voss departed because of fouls, Coach Ken Patrick was forced to rely on his bench, most of whom are smaller men, and it made a difference as the winners built up a 90-87 lead as Barton fouled out. Without any height underneath and the necessity of forcing shots, the Blue saw the Ithacans fast break them and build up an eight point lead which they increased to 10 at the gun.

Bankert's 28 points, Voss' 26 and McCuen's 22 were the main contributions in the Continentals' 15 point victory over Middlebury last weekend. In a terrible first half, although they established a 10 point lead, the Blue saw it dwindle and they went into intermission with only a 39-36 lead. After the break the winners came out charged and quickly built

(Continued on page 9)

To Face Ithaca College Tomorrow—

Hockey Team Now 11-2-1

BY STU HOROWITZ

Greg Batt scored on a breakaway goal with 1:45 gone in sudden-death overtime to beat Middlebury 6-5, and give the Continental sextet their sixth straight win. Now 11-2-1 on the season, 9-1-1 in Division II of the E.C.A.C., Hamilton is now in undisputed second place in its league, and continues to sport the second-best overall record in the East.

The Continentals had defeated Norwich, 6-2, in other action last week, for their third win of the season over the Cadets. The Battmen face Ithaca College tomorrow afternoon at 8 p.m., travel to Hamilton, N. Y. to face Colgate, Wednesday, and return home Feb. 24 to face American International over House Party Weekend.

Batt's goal, his second of the afternoon, came while Hamilton was one-man down. With Middlebury on a power-play, the freshman wing anticipated a pass between the Panther pointmen, kicked the puck clear across his blue line, skated down ice, and fired the puck into the lower left-hand corner of the Middlebury cage from about 15 feet out. The move was so unexpected that Peter Kennedy, who was trailing Batt for a possible rebound shot, was the only other skater near the play.

Just before the end of regulation time, with the score tied at 5-all, Pete Kennedy had been fouled on a breakaway attempt and awarded a penalty shot. The sophomore high-scorer for the Continentals was, however, still shaken-up from being knocked into the nets during the play, and Coach Greg Batt assigned center Tom Wheeler to take the shot.

Middlebury goalie Ron Degregorio smothered the puck in his skates on a fine play, and when Wheeler was called for tripping with less than a minute left in the third period, the Panthers appeared to have the game well in hand.

Kennedy and Ted Pitcher each had two goals in the contest, as Hamilton twice built leads, only to lose them while serving 23 minutes of penalties. The Continentals have spent 257 minutes in the penalty box this season, almost one-quarter of their total time on the ice.

Wheeler and Mike Thomas each had twin goals against Norwich, with Batt and Mike Baratoff completing the scoring. Kevin Kennedy stopped 75 of 82 shots in the weekend's games, with his goal-per-game average rising slightly to 2.94.

Besides the playoffs, this season's team also has the chance to become the winningest in Hamilton history. The all-time mark is 13-5, set in 1961-62. The Continentals will be heavy favorites over Ithaca tomorrow evening, but appear to be a slight underdog to A.I.C. for the Winter Carnival contest. An away contest with Williams, a squad that played Hamilton to a 3-3 tie early in the season, and a return match with Middlebury in the Sage Rink, March 2, complete the Division II season.

Star freshman winger Greg Batt, whose unassisted goal last Saturday against Middlebury gave the Blue a 6-5 overtime victory, and his coach and father Greg Batt Sr.

Mermen Coast; Now at 8-0

BY RICK TUSHINGHAM

The victory machine known as the Hamilton College swimming team performmed like clockwork twice again last week by sinking hapless opponents from Norwich and Ithaca. The hapless op- The victories increased the incredible aquamen's record to 8-0.

Against Norwich last weekend the swimmers met little competition as they coasted to a 59-36 victory. Four one-two finishes and a pool and school record highlighted the meet. Wasting no time, MacDonald shot for a record in the first event, the 400 Medley Relay, by sending his strongmen, Mohl, Stephany, Volp and Younkin. The team responded with a record-smashing 3:57.6.

The event set the tone for the meet as MacDonald's machine proceeded to swamp an outclassed Norwich team. One-two finishes were recorded by Crumrine and Pastel in the diving, Gratian and Omscheimer in the Butterfly, Midgely and Grashof in the 500 Free, and Mathias and Forman in the Breaststroke. Other firsts were racked up by Bentley in the Individual Medley and Volp in the 100 Free. The meet finished with a thrilling climax, when MacDonald, choosing to show mercy, sent three divers in the 400 Free Medley. Not unexpectedly, the team lost, but by only a single pool length.

Co-Captain Rick Volp who heads the list of record breakers for this year's undefeated mermen who put their 8-0 record on the line against Brockport and Rochester.

The story was about the same on Wednesday as the mermen drowned Ithaca 64-40. En route, three Ithaca pool records and one Hamilton school record fel. The records came in rapid succession in four of the last five events. Volp started the show by easily breaking a pool record in the 100 Free with a :50.5. Mohl immediately followed Volp's act by setting a pool record of his own in the Backstroke with a 2:40.1. Next, Bentley set a school record in the 500 Free with a 5:21.8.

There was then a temporary intermission in the record setting show as Forman won the Breastroke, but without setting a record. However, the show resumed and reached its peak as the team of Volp, Packard, Stephany, and Younkin established a new pool record with a 3:33.1 in the 400 Free Relay. Other firsts in the meet were added by Midgely in the 1000 Free, and Crumrine in the diving.

The two toughest meets of the year, Brockport and Rochester, loom large on the next two weekends.

Houseparty Sports

HOCKEY
American International
Saturday — 3:00 p.m.

SWIMMING
University of Rochester
Friday — 4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Utica College
Friday — 6:15 (JV)
8:00 (Varsity)